

The Times-Herald.

The Great Harney Country
Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of
land, 4,634,061 acres yet vacant subject
to entry under the public land laws of
the United States.

The Times-Herald
The Official Paper of Harney County
has the largest circulation and is one of
the best advertising mediums in Eastern
Oregon.

VOL. XXI

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 21, 1908

NO. 18

WELL MADE POSSIBLE

COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION
APPROPRIATES \$650.

Demonstrate Actual Depth of Flow
Artesian Water Assured at Small
Cost by Co-operation of People.

very important movement,
one that will do much toward
the development of the
Harney Country, was
at a recent meeting of
directors of the Harney Coun-
ty Association when they
voted to set aside \$650 to
a fund with which to sink
an artesian well at the fair
grounds.

ated in the last issue of
Times-Herald, the Associa-
tion did not have sufficient funds
to make this test inde-
pendently and meet its other obli-
gations in the line of premiums,
etc., incident to the an-
nual fair. The Association felt
that some such demonstration
should be made, however, as it
is an artesian well here.

Some enterprising merchant
offers the "Father Knickerbocker"
Mission Clock the first day
at regular price and then reduces
the price 50 cents each day until
sold.

This creates great excitement,
especially among the ladies, each
one waiting and planning to buy
it at her own price, when lo!
some one snaps it up, then every
one goes and buys a "Father
Knickerbocker" just to show
that they can have a "good time"
and the "Dutch Auction" has
done its work, every one is hap-
py, the Town has "better times"
and the dealer has boomed his
business besides having his share
of the fun.

Which of our local Merchants
will be first to have a "Dutch
Auction" here?

SOME SCAB AMONG SHEEP.

State Stock Inspector, W. J.
Proudfoot returned last Sunday
from a trip over the eastern part
of the county, made for the pur-
pose of inspecting the different
bands of sheep before they leave
the winter range for the summer
ranges. He saw about 50,000
head of sheep, and says that out
of that number he thinks there
are about 4,000 afflicted with scab.
He expects to start on another
round in a few days. Mr. Proud-
foot missed his bearing one day
while on the desert, and night
overtook him out on the lonely
desert, and he was compelled to
make a dry camp in the sage
brush without food, or bedding.
—Lakeview Examiner.

THE DUTCH AUCTION.

A "Father Knickerbocker"
Dutch Auction seems to be the
thing just now, according to the
Cresson (Pa.) Record.

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brush without food, or bedding.
—Lakeview Examiner.

The Mt. Vernon neighborhood
has recovered from its long
scourge of small pox and school
is in progress full blast. The
room is crowded to the utmost
limits and is the largest one-room
school in the county. Miss Jose-
phine Locher is teacher. The
school enjoys the reputation of
having added the most furniture
and up-to-date apparatus of any
district in the county this year
and has led the other schools of
the county in installing scientific
ventilation. The effects of this
is especially noticeable on cold
days, when doors and windows
must be closed to keep out the
draught. The air remains good
at all times. —Grant County News.

The "Father Knickerbocker"
Dutch Auction is the latest. One
of our live merchants will offer
it soon.

Better hurry your order for one
of those incubators before the
rush—W. T. Smith.

TRAINS MOVE TOO SLOWLY

WEST COMPLAINS ON SHIPMENTS OF
LIVESTOCK EAST.

Chance for Law to Pass Requiring Minimum
Speed of Sixteen Miles on Livestock
Shipments—President Interested.

A Washington dispatch says:
Since President Roosevelt inter-
ested himself in the bill intro-
duced at the request of western
sheepmen, requiring railroads to
maintain an average speed of 16
miles an hour on all livestock
trains, the prospects for the pas-
sage of the measure have materi-
ally improved, but it is a very
sure thing that the bill will not
go through unless the president
exerts direct influence on the two
committees before which the
bills are pending. The railroads
don't want this limit imposed on
them, and if left alone, will prob-
ably be able to defeat, or at
least postpone action on the bill.

The necessity for the 16-mile
bill was explained at a hearing
recently held before the House
committee on Interstate Com-
merce, and before the Senate
subcommittee on agriculture. At
these hearings stockmen from
various western states were
heard. Fred R. Gooding, of
Idaho, the new president of the
National Woolgrowers' Associa-
tion, made the opening statement
in which he called attention to
the fact that the National Live-
stock Association, at its Denver
convention, unanimously passed
a resolution favoring the enact-
ment of a speed-limit law. The
National Woolgrowers' he said,
adopted a similar resolution at
Helena. Mr. Gooding stated to
the committee that he and the
Idaho sheepmen had advocated
the insertion of a speed-limit
clause in the law amending the
28-hour law two years ago, but
because of the opposition of cer-
tain stock interests this feature
was stricken out. The men who
objected then are now asking for
the speed limit.

Mr. Gooding was asked if it
would not be quite as satisfac-
tory to give the Interstate Com-
merce Commission the authority
to fix the speed at which live-
stock should be moved over dif-
ferent railroads. He said that
such legislation, in the opinion of
many stockmen, would be a ser-
ious mistake, because the com-
mission would likely act very
slowly and in a manner not sat-
isfactory to the stock interests.

"I believe that if the western
country could have more law and
less rules and regulations, that
section would be better satisfied
than it is now," he said.

Asked if there had been any
change in the speed of stock
trains since the 28-hour law was
amended two years ago, permit-
ting stock to be kept on cars 36
hours, in the discretion of the
Secretary of Agriculture, Mr.
Gooding replied that stock was
now moving slower than before.
Asked for an explanation, he
said:

"The railroad companies now
have 36 hours, instead of 28, and
according to the bill it was op-
tional with them whether they
granted the 28 or 36-hour periods;
and they took advantage of it
and gave us worse service instead
of better. That has been our
experience in shipping stock from
the West."

Mr. Gooding went on to say
that stock cars are made up
into trains partially composed of
low-grade freight, lumber, gravel,
etc., and these mixed trains are
frequently sidetracked, often-
times to permit through freights
to pass. He said that there was
no complaint to make of the ser-
vice east of the Missouri River,
where there is plenty of competi-
tion, but west of that point
there is practically no competi-
tion, and the stockmen have to
take such service as the roads
offer.

LAKEVIEW RACES.

A move was started for a race
meeting in Lakeview during the
Fourth of July week. V. L.
Snelling and G. H. Ayres circu-
lated a subscription paper and se-
cured about \$800 from the citi-
zens, insuring purses amounting
to \$1600, or more for the races.
Lakeview will begin early to ad-

VERTISE ITS RACES THIS YEAR,

and there is no doubt that we will
get a lot of runners here to com-
pete for the big purses. Last
year we advertised for races but
Alturas advertised for races at
the same time and raised their
purses when several strings of
horses passed through that town,
and induced them to stop there
for the Fourth of July.

Lakeview has always given
races on the Fourth of July, and
held off in the fall, when it was
the practice of neighbor counties
to give races as they always gave
their races in the fall, instead
of July. Lakeview will hold a race
meeting this year that will head
off any competitors, and is as-
sured of good patronage from
traveling horses. —Lakeview Ex-
aminer.

SHEEP HAVE MENINGITIS.

G. Z. Ickes, one of the pioneer
Palouse farmers, has recently
lost several sheep by what Dr.
Hadley, the state college veteri-
nary surgeon, calls spinal menin-
gitis. Mr. Ickes has about 50
sheep in his flock but upon ex-
amination it has been found that
less than half a dozen are afflic-
ted with the disease. The farm-
ers claim this is the first time
spinal meningitis has appeared
among the sheep in the Palouse
country.

LAWEN LIFE.

All the fancy ropers were
throwing the big noose Tuesday
for Frank Catterson while he
was putting his stamp on the
cattle he recently bought.

This part of the valley was
visited with a fine rain Monday.

L. M. Hamilton was in Lawen
Sunday night. Did not learn
which way he was going.

Lloyd Johnson passed through
Lawen Sunday with his stock,
taking them to his homestead to
pasture.

L. B. Hayes left for Drewsey
parts Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Reed gave dinner
to a few friends Sunday, among
the number being Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Johnson and family, Miss
Ella Page, Mr. W. W. Warner,
Oscar Swain, Ira and Walter
Clark, all enjoying themselves.
Mr. Reed is one of our best cooks.

Mr. Fitchett, one of the new
farmers of Windy Point neigh-
borhood, was doing business in
our city one day this week.

Walter Gray and family are
back from the mines where they
had been for a few days.

Stock are coming off the hay
in fine shape this spring, there
being no loss to speak of. Some
report blackleg in their herds
with some loss of that dreaded
disease.

A. E. Millard, one of the re-
publican candidates for county
School Superintendent, passed
through Lawen Monday on his
way to interview the voters of
the south end of the county.

M. B. Hayes took a bunch of
horses to the Crow camp ranch
Saturday.

Somebody said there was still
one swan at the lake.

H. R. McClure got some horse
tamers and went up and took the
rough off some of his meanest
one day last week.

LATER ON.

A. L. Mackintosh was a pas-
senger on Friday's outgoing
stage for Portland.—Prineville
Review.

Mrs. Jennie Fountain arrived
last week from Burns and took
her departure Tuesday morning
for Portland.—Blue Mt. Eagle.

Don't cough your head off when
you can get a guaranteed remedy
in Bees Laxative Cough Syrup.
It is especially recommended for
children as its pleasant taste,
is a gentle laxative thus expelling
the phlegm from the system.
For coughs, colds, croup, whoop-
ing-cough, hoarseness and all
bronchial trouble. Guaranteed.
Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy
Burns, Oregon. Fred Haines,
Harney, Oregon.

Dr. W. C. Brown, Dentist, Office
in the new stone building north of
the Post Office.

OBJECTS TO THE CONFERENCE

CONSIDERS IT MOVE OF SELF-STYLED
LEADERS FOR "SLATE."

Believes in the Direct Primary and Suggests
That the Voters "Recommend" the
Party Nominees Properly.

Sunset Valley, March 14.

Editor The Times-Herald:—
There is a movement on foot
among a few self-styled leaders
of the republican party in Har-
ney county which I believe should
be brought to the attention of
the voters. This is the confer-
ence called to "recommend" can-
didates for the primaries. This
is a move to put a "slate" in
the field and is in direct opposi-
tion to the spirit of the direct pri-
mary law. They say there is no
intention to circumvent or inter-
fere with the plain provisions of
the primary law but this is a
mere technicality and is an in-
sult to the intelligence of the
voters of Harney county.

They will expect not only them-
selves but the members of the
republican party of the county
to be bound by their decisions.
If not then why recommend?
And if they are to be so bound
why hold the primaries at all?
Better the old convention system
than this new method where a
few leaders meet and dictate the
ticket.

Do they think the republican
voters of this county are so lack-
ing in intelligence that they are
incapable of choosing their own
ticket? It would seem so.

It speaks very poorly for the
sincerity of the republican party
that they, who were in power in
the state when the direct pri-
mary law was enacted should be
the first to nullify its provisions.
That there is a state-wide con-
spiracy to so nullify it no one
can doubt who reads the current
press but I believe that the peo-
ple of Oregon knew what they
wanted when they indorsed it by
an overwhelming majority and
they will not sit idly by and see
it made a farce of by a few pro-
fessional politicians who find their
jobs gone.

The question will be put square-
ly to the voters of Harney county
both at the primaries and in June
and let this be their motto: Vote
for no man who is "recommended"
by a ring of politicians and
vote for no man for the legisla-
ture who does not unqualifiedly
sign statement No. 1.

VAN B. EMBREE.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Hermiston, the home of the
great irrigation project, has
"gone dry," strange to say.

The town of Medford, the me-
tropolis of Rogue River Valley,
can borrow up to \$350,000 for a
water system.

Over 8,000 hogs have been sold
in the Wallawa valley since Nov-
ember 1, and when the railroad
is completed it is expected the
number raised will be quadrupled.

J. H. Lane, of Silver Lake,
though blind, has educated him-
self far better than the ordinary
young man. He is a graduate in
law, and may engage in the prac-
tice in Lakeview.

Bend Bulletin: A large amount
of new land will be put into crop
this spring all over the D. I. & P.
segregation, especially in the vi-
cinity of Redmond. Fully 2,000
acres of new land will be cultiva-
ted, this season in a section ex-
tending from Redmond to a point
six miles north.

Newberg Graphic: The town
of Aurora, with 300 inhabitants,
has decided to cut out one saloon
this year and get along with
three. Such a reform movement
is liable to cause some of the ci-
tizens to walk as much as a block
between drinks, which will no
doubt be regarded as working a
hardship in some cases. Down
with such attempts at discrimina-
tion against the common people!

160 acres of grain land will be
relinquished together with \$4,-
000 worth of personal property,
improvements, implements, etc.,
for \$5,750 if sold at once. Later
it will take \$6000 to get it. Has
adequate water right, but will
raise grain without irrigation.
See Adam George, Lawen or
Burns, Oregon.

Every lady in town will have a

chance to bid at the "Father
Knickerbocker" Dutch Auction.

NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that hunt-
ing and shooting upon the enclosed
lands of the American Land & Live
Stock Co. is strictly forbidden.
Any person or persons found hunt-
ing or trespassing will be prosecuted
to the full extent of the law.
E. B. HILL,
Ranch Manager.

NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal
attention to the collection of the ac-
counts due us, the same have been
placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A
year having elapsed since the dis-
solution of co-partnership a prompt
settlement of the same is requested.
MARDEN & GEARY.

Religious Services.

First Church Christ Scientist: 9 p. m.
Sunday. Sunday school 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday evening meeting at 7:30. Meet-
ings are held in McMullen's Studio.

Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at
Harney the 2nd Sunday of each
month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school every sabbath at 2
p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets
at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a
cordial invitation is extended to all
who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church
Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor.
Devine services the third and fourth
Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.,
and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

The Lone Star

RESTAURANT

China George, Proprietor,
Cor. Main and B Streets.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Bakery in connection

A Specialty of Short Orders.

Table furnished with everything
the market affords. Your patron-
age solicited.

You Must Sleep!

SLEEP is absolutely necessary to good health.
It restores strength to brain and body. Only
that good medicine which restores sleep and
which restores the healthy balance of sleep and
wakefulness, is the only medicine which restores
health, and it is that you will get with
"SLEEPING PILLS."

It is impossible to overestimate
the necessity of sleep. For
LONG CONTINUED SLEEPLESSNESS
IS LIKELY TO PRODUCE INSANITY.

SLEEPING PILLS restore sleep, and
we guarantee that it is true and does not
contain any opium, morphine, cocaine or
chloral.

It is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food
and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, that
in order that you may be safe, we will send
ABSOLUTELY FREE

a trial package of our medicine, sending name
and address, or we will send a regular size
package of 30 pills for 25 cents, postage pre-
paid. Write today.

The Sleepine Co.
Reserve Trust Bldg., CLEVELAND, O.

The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS
The Publishers of Webster's International
Dictionary allege that it "is, in fact, the popu-
lar and standard dictionary used by every
detail, and widely circulated in every part,
with the purpose of obtaining a right to a
copyright and secure recognition of a
monopoly which demands a large and
valuable consideration."

We are of the opinion that this allegation
must be sustained, and we have decided the
result that has been reached. The Dictionary,
as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-
vised in every detail, has been completely
revised in every part, and is entirely adapted
to meet the requirements of a modern
dictionary, and it is our opinion that it is
entirely new and that we refer to the
dictionary in our judgment work as of
the highest authority in the history of
the world.

CHARLES C. BOYD, Chief Justice.
J. B. BROWN, Associate Justice.
J. B. BROWN, Associate Justice.
J. B. BROWN, Associate Justice.

THE GRAND PRIZE

(the highest award) was given to the Inter-
national at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

GET THE LATEST AND BEST

You will be interested in our
specimens pages, sent free.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
PUBLISHERS,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

NEW SPRING WAISTS

Just received a beautiful line of ladies'
waists in Embroidered, Lace and net
waists for Spring.

Something Very "Stylish" in Lawn and Silk

Our dress goods department will show a
very attractive display of Lawns, Silk
Mulls, Mercerized Chambrays, Corrine
Suitings and Ingomars—These goods are
the latest production for this season.

New Embroideries and Lace and

a beautiful line of India Linons.

Our Shoe department is
complete in every way and
we can satisfy the most
fastidious in foot wear.

Remember we carry the

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET

Brown's Satisfactory Store.

The Harney Valley Brewing Co.

Manufacturers of

PURE BEER

and

Pure Soda Water

Family Trade Solicited—Free Delivery

T. E. JENKINS, Manager

5 Cents

Buy a good, cool Glass of Beer at the

Harney Valley Brewery Saloon

GOOD DRINKS OF ALL KINDS

Cigars of Best Quality

NELSON & GAULIN, Managers, Burns, Oregon

THE CAPITAL SALOON,

TRISCH & DONEGAN, Proprietors.

Burns, Oregon.

Make This Headquarters.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Billiard and Pool Tables.

Club Rooms in Connection.

M. A. LEWIS

Will be glad to furnish

PARTICULARS

and PRICES

To anyone desiring

INFORMATION.

See his Handsome

DESIGNS.

The Burns Flouring Mill

JOE STURTEVANT, Proprietor.

MODERN ROLLER MILL PROCESS IS USED

Fully equipped in every particular and of
sufficient capacity to supply the country
for a radius of 100 miles in bread stuffs.

FLOUR, ROLLED BARLEY, CHOP, AND

All Kinds of Mill Feed always on Hand

THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING WHEAT

CUSTOM WORK DONE

Good Seed Wheat for Sale

Job Printing.